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POETRY.

[WRITTEN FOR THE BELLEVUE GAZETTE.] New-Year Thoughts.

JANUARY 1, 1857

The distant rumbling of the Old Year's car Now dies upon the ear. A moment since 'Twas present, with its joys, its smiles, its tears,

Its days of busy strife-of deeds of fame, Of mercy, love-of sin too, and of crime; Its scenes of suff'ring, and of solemn death. Topographie, Fancy and Plain Drawing These all have passed away. Now I look

back And feel the consciousness of one more year Added to those long numbered with the dead, Not all the pride nor avarice of man Can wake it into being, nor recall

One fleeting moment of the slumbering year; Nor deeds of folly, nor of sin undo. It sleeps the sleep of death, the silence of The quiet grave—the grave where wearled

Find rest from trouble-from corroding care. Not the repose that DREAMING atheists think, But that which Christians find, whose bodies

Well cared for, the' within their narrow cell, But whose pure spirits, PURE, because redeemed, And in atoncing blood, washed and made

clean, Accepted, stand before the throne of God. And drink their happiness from heavenly

We cannot now recall the year just gone, But may recall to mind what scenes have

passed Of good or evil-what improvement made Of blessings sent, or chastisements endured-Blessings so frequent, that we heed them not Yet when at times withheld, or sparsely

given, Rebellion rises in ungrateful hearts.

What a rich harvest has the year bestowed Rich in provisions, both for man and beast, And so abundant that the new-born year Need take no thought for many days to com Truly our land is blessed above all lands, And we of all the nations of the earth Should be most grateful.

And God, in mercy, may restrain the wrath Of tyrant man. Alas! what blood was spilt, What angry words were uttered; how the wrath

Of man waxed hot against his fellow man; What crimination, discord, envy, strife, What pride, what arrogance, and what ill-

Were harbored in the hearts where love shou

Love reign, because one family we dwell; Though many sovereigns, still they call us

One people, and one nation, and one head, Or servant, for the head the servant is; One constitution, name, and Union one. One sky doth cover us; the same earth yields Our food; the same deep river waters all, E'en from the Rocky Mountains' snow-clad

Far down to where the briny gulf doth lave The soiled and wearied feet of "Sunny South." Much of this strife has passed away, and now We seem to feel the common throes of life, And Peace again lifts up her drooping head-Domestic peace, without which all were lost. Nor was that dark and threat'ning cloud

that rose Beyond Atlantic's waves, THAT SOUND OF WAR.

Suffered the whole horizon to o'erspread, And thus in savage darkness shroud again This fairest heritage that earth e're saw Since sin first blighted Eden. It has vanishe The genial rays of the bright sun of Peace Hath scattered that dark gloud. The Bow of

Expanding the broad sea in lofty arch, Reats, one end on Britania's sea-girt shore, The other on our own belov'd land, While towering high the olive branch appears Emblem of peace and unity of heart. Nor shall the year just entered into being Depart, if Providence doth favor us, E're science shall discover 'neath the dark And deep-blue sea a quiet way where thought will.

Unmindful of the storms and winds above; And mother and daughter separated long, And jealous often of each other's love, Shall meet in fond embrace 'neath oczan's left on the gallows.

And kiss, and smile, forgive, and e'en forget; And thus IN HEART united, though apart, Their course will onward be, and UPWARD

'Till the broad mantle that doth cover them Shall cover all the earth; and all the earth And by them taught the truths themselves have learned

From God's own words, which make us what Village to an a

And which alone can make us what we hope To be in time to come.

Speed then thy flight, New Year, nor tarry in thine onward course If such rich blessings follow in thy train, And let each setting sun give brighter hopes Of brighter days to come, BELLEVUE.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Remarkable Cases. CRIMINALS WHO HAVE BEEN RETURNED TO LIFE AFTER EXECUTION.

tory of Oxfordshire:

vant of Sir Thomas Reed, was tried for justice) and made his deposition. The the murder of her new-born child, and girl's box was searched, and the things found guilty. She was executed in the were discovered. The unhappy servant court-yard at Oxford, where she hung was accordingly imprisoned. about half an hour. Being cut down, she was put into a coffin, and brought away to she had no evidence to prove that she did a house to be dissected, where, when they not put the property in her box; and her opened the coffin, notwithstanding the only answer to the interrogatories was, rope remained unloosed, and straight that she was innocent. The judges had about her neck, they perceived her breast no suspicion of the depravity of the acto rise, whereupon one Mason, a tailor, cuser, whose station was respectable, and intending only an act of charity, set his they administered the law in all its rigor. foot upon her, and, as some say, one The innocent girl was condemned to be Orum, a soldier, struck her with the butt hanged. The dreadful office was effectend of his musket. Notwithstanding all ually performed, as it was the first attempt which, when the learned and eminent Sir of the son of the chief executioner. A William Perry, ancestor of the present surgeon had purchased the body for dis-Marquis of Landsdowne, then Anatomy section, and it was conveyed to his house. Professor of the University, Dr. Wallis On that evening, being about to open the and Dr. Clark, then President of Magda- head, he perceived a gentle warmth about len College, and Vice-Chancellor of the the body. The dissecting knife fell from University, came to prepare the body for his hand, and he placed in a bed her dissection, they perceived some small rat- whom he was about to dissect. tling in her throat; hereupon desisting from their former purpose, they presently used means for her recovery by opening a vein, laying her in a warm bed, and also using divers remedies respecting her sult with him on this strange event as senselessness, insomuch that within four- well as to have him for a witness to his teen hours she began to speak, and the conduct. The moment the unfortunate next day talked and prayed very heartily. girl opened her eyes she believed herself

she discoursed with those about her, and tree, incessantly haunted her imagination. suspecting that the women might suggest The accuser remained unpunished, beunto her to relate something of strange cause his crime, although manifested by visions and apparations she had seen two individual witnesses, was not clear to during the time she seemed to be dead (which they had already begun to do, tell- quently became acquainted with the reing that she said she had been in a fine green meadow, having a river running proaches the author of her misery. round it, and all things there glittered like silver and gold), he caused all to depart from the room but the gentlemen of the faculty who were to have been at the dissection, and asked her concerning her sense and apprehensions during the time she was hanged. To which she answered, that she neither remembered how the fetters were knocked off, how she went out of the prison, when she was turned off the ladder, whether any psalm was sung or not, nor was she sensible of any pains that she could remember. She came to With lightning's speed, shall go and come at herself as if she had awakened out of sleep, not recovering the use of her speech by slow degrees, but in a manner altogether, beginning to speak just where she

and many asserted that it must be the

her innocence.

after thanks given to God, and the persons instrumental in bringing her to life, and procuring her an immunity from further punishment, she retired into the country to her friends at Steeple Barton, but as still more true those who are not where she was afterwards married, and hurt at your success; there are many fived in good repute amongs, her neigh- who will participate in the griefs of their bors, having three children, and not dying friends, but who will not be able to contill 1659.

The following account of the case of a girl, who was wrongly executed in 1766, is given by a celebrated French author, as an instance of injustice which was often committed by the equivocal mode of trial

then used in France.

NO. 12.

About seventeen years since, a young peasant girl was placed at Paris in the service of a man, who, smitten with her beauty, tried to inveigle her; but she was virtuous and resisted. The prudence of this girl irritated the master, and he determined on revenge. He secretly con-The following singular circumstance is veyed into her box many things belongrecorded by Dr. Plot, in his Natural His- ing to him, marked with his name. He then exclaimed that he was robbed, called In the year 1650, Anne Green, a ser- in a commissaire (a ministerial officer of

She defended herself only by her tears;

His efforts to restore her to life was effectual, and at the same time he sent for a clergyman on whose discretion and experience he could depend, in order to con-During the time of this her recovering, in the other world, and perceiving the the officers concerned in her execution figure of the priest, who had a marked would needs have had her away again to and majestic countenance, she joined her have completed it on her; but by the me- hands tremblingly and exclaimed, 'Eterdiation of the worthy doctors and some nal Father, you know my innocence, have other friends with the then governor of pity on me! In this manner she continthe city, Col. Kelsy, there was a guard ued to invoke the ecclesiastic, believing in put upon her from all further disturbance her simplicity that she beheld her God. until they had sued out her pardon from They were long in persuading her that the government. Much doubt indeed she was not dead-so much had the idea arose as to her actual guilt. Crowds of of the punishment and death possessed people in the meantime came to see her, her imagination.

The girl having returned to life and providence of God who would thus assert health, she retired to hide herself in a distant village, fearing to meet the judges After some time, Dr. Perry, hearing or the officers, who, with the dreadful the eyes of the law. The people subsesurrection of this girl, and loaded with re-

It is our business to cultivate in our minds, to rear to the utmost vigor and maturity every sort of generous and honest feelings that belongs to our nature. To bring the dispositions that are lovely in private life into the service and conduct of the commonwealth; so to be patriots as not to forget we are gentlemen. To cultivate friendships, and to incur enmities. To model our principles to our duties and situation. To be fully persuaded that all virtue which is impracticable is spurious; and rather to run the risk of falling into faults in a course which leads us to act with effect and energy than to loiter out our days without blame and without use, He tresspasses against his duty who sleeps Being thus at length perfectly recovered, upon his watch, as well as he that goes over to the enemy.-[Barke.

> Recognize as true friends those who sympathize with you in your misfortunes, ceal their chagrin at their prosperity,